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-doled, -doleing, -doles, Io cat. condolere, to feel another to at. dolere, to grieve.] - condolere, to grieve.] - condolere n.

ns) n. 1. Sympathy with a person ief, or misfortune. 2. A formal - con·do'lent adj.

1-) n. A flexible sheath, usu, ma gned to cover the penis during prive purposes or as a means of tted diseases. [?]

'də-min'e-əm) n., pl. -min-in 1.a. Real estate, such as a unit : combines fee simple title to the ne common elements shared with it in such a complex. 2.a. Joint f territory by two or more nation i. A politically dependent term ol) adj. ard thler. 1902–74. Amer. physically are the control of the control of

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-doned, -don•lng, -dones, To a d (an offense) without protest ore. [Lat. condonare: com-, comn, gift; see do-\*).] - con'do-na/

n. 1. Either of two New World of the Andes or Gymnogyps at and and neck and dull black n unts of white. 2. A gold coin of s es bearing the figure of a cond

Marquis de. Marie Jean 🜆 34. French mathematician and pl brk on the theory of probability.

da-tyar'ē, -tyar'ā) n., pl. the
nercenary soldiers between the . < condotta, troop of mercenand, to conduct < Lat. conducere, to

voos') intr.v. -duced, -ducing, d d to a specific result. [Lat. condition , to lead; see deuk-\*.] — con-der dv.

-dyoo'-) adj. Tending to care e. See Syns at favorable. - on

-duct ed. -duct ing. -ducts. -of; manage or control. 2. To lad npany. 3. Mus. To lead (an order ve as a medium for conveying to self) in a specified way. -intr.1 o lead. -n. (kŏn' dŭkt'). 1. The ally or ethically. See Syns at bel or controlling; management 3.0 ort. [ME conducter < Lat. conduct ier. See conduce.] - con · duct/i-li

ble adj. (tons) n. Symbol G A measure iduct electric charge; the reciproc

on'dŭk-tim'i-trē) n. The scient n conductance. — con duc'to m

shan) n. The transmission or con th a medium or passage, esp. them ge or heat through a conducting le motion of the medium itself. tiv) adj. Exhibiting conductivity lŭk-tĭv' i-te) n., pl. -ties. 1. The r transmit heat, electricity, or a material. 3. Physiol. The cond p. the ability of a nerve to trans

tər) n. 1. One who conducts, e of a railroad train, bus, or sur cts an orchestra or other such por medium that conducts heat, ric charge. 3. A lightning rod, and n'duc-to'ri-al (kŏn'dŭk-tôri-'tor·ship' n.

dit) n. 1. A pipe or channel for or duct for enclosing electric with which something is transmitted. < OFr. < Med.Lat. conductus < o lead together. See CONDUCE.]
doo'pli-kit, -dyoo'-) adj. Folded
ertain petals in a bud. [Lat. condcaus, p.part of conduplicare, to doub com-, com- + duplicare; to double (< duplex, dupliq :ble: see **dwo-\***).] con'du pli ca'tion (-ka'shən) n.

on-dyle (kon' all: ; -ul) n. A rounded prominence at the end of a bone; 'most often for articulation with another bone. [Lat. a bone; 'most often for articulation with another bone. [Lat. a bone; 'most often for articulation with another bone. [Lat. a bone; 'most often for articulation on dy-lo-ma (kon' dl-ol-ma) n., pl. -mas or -ma-ta (-ma-ta).

A wartlike growth on the skin or mucous membrane, A warmer greature or external genitalia: [Gk. konduloma of the area of the anus or external genitalia: [Gk. konduloma of the area of the a

kondulos; knuckle.] — con' dy•lo' ma•tous (-mə-təs) adj.
none (kön) n. 1. Math. a. The surface generated by a straight
one (kön) n. 1. Math. a. The surface generated by a straight
ine, the generator, passing through a fixed point, the vertex,
and moving along a fixed curve, the directrix. b. A right circular cone: 2.a. The solid formed by a cone, bound by its
cular cone: 2.a. The solid formed by a cone, bound by its
vertex and a plane section taken anywhere above or below the
vertex b. Something cone-shaped. 3. Bot. a. A paisevent as vertex and a plane section taken anywhere above or below the vertex, b. Something cone-shaped, 3. Bot. a. A unisexual revertex: U. Sometime of gymnospermous plants, typically con-productive structure of gymnospermous plants, typically con-sisting of a central axis around which there are scaly, overssung spirally arranged sporophylls that develop pollenbearing sacs or naked ovules or seeds. b. A similar structure that produces spores on club mosses, horsetails, and spike that produces and spike mosses. C. Any reproductive structure resembling a cone. A Physiol. One of the photoreceptors in the retina of the eye that is responsible for daylight and color vision. S. Any of that is responsible to the family Conidae of tropical and subtropical seas, having a conical shell and a poisonous, sometimes fatal sting. - tr.v. coned, con lng, cones. To shape (something) like a cone or a segment of one. [Fr. cône and ME cone, angle of a quadrant, both < Lat. conus < Gk. konos. See ko-\*.]

cone flow er (kon flou ' or) n. Any of various North American plants of the genera Rudbeckia, Ratibida, and Echinaced in the composite family, having disk flowers on a cone-shaped central receptacle surrounded by colorful ray flowers.

cone nose (kon noz') n. Any of various bloodsucking hemipterous insects of the family Reduviidae, esp. Triatoma sanguisuga having sucking mouthparts and a painful, toxic bite. Con es to ga (kon i-sto ga) n., pl. Conestoga or -gas. See Susquehannock 1.

Conestoga wagon n. A heavy covered wagon with broad wheels, used by American pioneers for westward travel. [After Conestoga, a village of SE PA.]

Conestoga, a village of 3E rA.]
n. ney1 also co.ny (kō/nē, kūn/ē) n., pl. -neys also -nles.
1. A rabbit, esp. the European rabbit (Oryctolagus cuniculus).
2. The fur of a rabbit. 3. See plka. 4. See hyrax. 5.a. A grouper (Epinephelus fulvus) of the tropical Atlantic having dark brown or sharply bicolored skin and a few blue and black spots. b. Chiefly Florida Keys & West Indies. The red hind. 6. Archaic. A dupe; a simpleton. [ME coni < OFr. conis, pl. of conil < Lat. cuniculus, poss. < cunnus, cunus,

female pudenda.]

co-ney 2 (kō'nē) n. Informal. A Coney Island.

Co-ney Island! (kō'nē). A resort district of Brooklyn NY on

the Atlantic Ocean, known for its amusement park. Co-ney Island<sup>2</sup> (kō/nē) n. A hot dog with condiments. conf. abbr. 1. Conference. 2. Confidential.

con fab (kön' fab') Informal. — n. A casual talk; confabula-tion. — intr.v. (kən-fab', kön' fab') -fabbed, -fab bing, fabs. To engage in casual talk.

fabs. To engage in casual talk... con-fab-u-late (kon-fab/yo-lāt') intr.v. -lat-ed, -lat-ing, -lates. 1. To talk casually; chat. 2. Psychol. To replace fact with fantasy unconsciously in memory. [Lat. confabulārī, confabulārī, to talk (< fabula, conversation; see rable.] — con fab'u la'tion n. — con fab'u la'tion n.

make into a confection or preserve. 2. To put together by combining materials. — n. (kon/fekt/). A sweet confection. [ME confecten, to prepare < Lat. conficere, confect : com, com + facere, to make; see dhe.\*]

con-fec-tion (kən-fek/shən) n. 1. The act or process of confecting or the result of it. 2. A sweet preparation, such as candy. 3. A sweetened medicinal compound; an electuary. 4. A piece displaying splendid craft, skill, and work. — tr.v. tloned, tloneing, tlone. To make into a confection. confection are y (kən-fēk' shə-nēr'ē) n., pl. -les. 1. A confection are y (kən-fēk' shə-nēr'ē) n., pl. -les.

fectioner's shop. 2. Sweet preparations; confections. 3. Ob-

solete. A confectioner. — con-fec'tion-ar'y adj. con-fec-tion-er (kən-fek'shə-nər) n. One that makes or sells

con-fec-tion-ers' sugar (kən-fek/shə-nərz) n. Finely pulverized sugar with cornstarch added.

on-fec-tion-er-y (kən-fek/shə-ner/e) n., pl. -les. 1. Candies

and other confections considered as a group. 2. The skill or occupation of a confectioner. 3. A confectioner's shop. onfed. abbr. Confederation.

con-fed-er-a-cy (kən-fed/ər-ə-sē) n., pl. -cies. 1.a. A union of Persons, parties, or states; a league. b. The persons, parties, or sates joined in such a union. c. Confederacy. The 11 Southern states that seceded from the United States in 1860 and 1861. 2. A group of people united for unlawful practices; a conspiracy. [ME confederacie < AN < L confoederatio, confoederation-, agreement < confoede p.part. of confoederare, to unite. See confederate.]

con-fed-er-al (kan-fed ar-a), -fed rai) adj: 1. Of confederation or a confederation. 2. Of or involving the activities of

two of more nations. — con·fed'er·al·lst n.
con·fed·er·ate (kən-fèd'ər-it) n. 1. A member of a confederacy; an ally. 2. One who assists in a plot; an accomplice. See at partner. 3. Confederate. A supporter of the American Confederace, -adj. 1. United in a confederacy; allied. 2. Confederate. Of or having to do with the American Confederacy. [< ME confederat, allied < LLat. confoederatus, p.part. of confoederare, to unite: Lat. com., com-+ Lat. foederare, to unite. (< foedus, foeder-; league; see bheidh-\*).]
--con-fed'er-ate' (->-āt') v. --con-fed'er-a'tive adj.
con-fed-er-a-tion (kon-fèd's-rā'shan) n. 1.a. The act of

forming into or becoming part of a confederacy. b. The state of being confederated. 2. A group of confederates, esp. of states or nations, united for a common purpose; a league.
—con·fed'er·a'tion·ism n. —con·fed'er·a'tion·ist n.
con·fer (kən-fūr') v. -ferred, -fer·ring, -fers. — tr. 1. To be-

stow (an honor, for example). 2. To invest with (a characteristic, for example). — intr. To meet in order to deliberate together or compare views. [Lat. conferre: com-, com-+ ferre, to bring; see bher-1\*.] — con-fer/ment, con-fer/ral n.
— con-fer/ra-ble adj. — con-fer/rer n.
con-fer-ee also con-fer-ree (kon/fa-re/) n. 1. A participant

in a conference. 2. One upon whom something is conferred. con-fer-ence (kön/far-ans, -frans) n. 1.a. A meeting for consultation or discussion. b. An exchange of views. c. A meeting of committees to settle differences between two legislative bodies. 2. An assembly of clerical or of clerical and lay members from a particular district in Protestant churches. 3. Sports. An association of teams. 4. The act of conferring, as of an academic degree. [Med.Lat. conferentia < Lat. co ferens, conferent-, pr.part. of conferre, to bring together. See CONFER.] - con'fer en'tial (-fo-ren'shol) adj.

conference call n. A telephone call in which three or more

people participate by means of a central switching unit. con•fess (kən-fes/) v. fessed, fess•ing, fess•es. - tr. 1. To disclose (something damaging or inconvenient to oneself); admit. 2. To acknowledge belief or faith in. 3.a. To make known (one's sins), as to a priest. b. To hear the confession of (a penitent). - intr. 1. To admit or acknowledge something damaging or inconvenient to oneself. 2.a. To disclose one's sins, as to a priest. b. To listen to a confession. [ME confesser < OFr. confesser < VLat. \*confessare < Lat. confitèri, confess-: com-, com- + fatērī, to admit; see bhā-2\*.] - confess'a. ble adj. - confess'ed-by (id-lē) adv. confess slon (kan-fesh) n. 1. The act or process of confession (kan-fesh) n. 1.

fessing. 2. Something confessed, esp. disclosure of one's sins to a priest. 3. A statement acknowledging guilt, made by one accused or charged with an offense. 4. An avowal of belief in a particular faith; a creed. 5. A church or group of worshipers adhering to a specific creed.

con • fee • slon • al (kən-fesh / ə-nəl) adj. Of, relating to, or re-sembling confession. — n. A small enclosed stall in which a

priest hears confessions. con · fes · sor (kan · fes / ar) n. 1. One who confesses. 2. One who confesses faith in Christianity in the face of persecution but does not suffer martyrdom. 3.a. A priest who hears confession and gives absolution. b. A priest who is one's spiritual

con fet ti (kon-fet e) pl.n. (used with a sing. v.) Small pieces or streamers of colored paper that are scattered around during the course of festive occasions. [Ital., pl. of confetto, candy < Med.Lat. confectum, neut. of Lat. confectus, p.part. of con-

ficere, to prepare. See CONFECT.]
con-fi-dant (kon/fi-dant', -dant', kon'fi-dant', -dant') n. 1. One to whom secrets or private matters are disclosed. 2. A character in a drama or fiction, such as a friend, who is used to reveal the thoughts of a main character. [Fr. confident < Ital. confidente < Lat. confidens, confident-, pr.part. of confidere, to rely on. See confide.

con·fi·dante (kon'fi-dant', -dant', kon'fi-dant', -dant') n 1. A woman to whom secrets or private matters are disclosed.
2. A woman character in a drama or fiction, such as a friend, who is used to reveal the thoughts of a main character. [Fr.

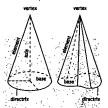
confidente; fem. of confident, confident. See CONFIDENT.]
con-fide (kon-fid) v. -fid-ed, -fid-ing, -fides. — tr. 1. To tell
(something) in confidence. 2. To put into another's keeping.
— intr. To disclose private matters in confidence. [ME, to rely on < OFr. confider < Lat. confider : com-, com- + fidere, to trust; see bheidh-\*.] - con-fid'er n.

con-fi-dence (kon fi-dens) n. 1. Trust or faith in a person or thing. 2. A trusting relationship. 3.a. That which is confided; a secret. b. A feeling of assurance that a confidant will keep a secret. 4. A feeling of assurance, esp. of self-assurance. 5. The state or quality of being certain. — adj. Of, relating to, or involving a swindle or fraud.

confidence game n. A swindle in which the victim is defrauded after his or her confidence has been won.

condyle

confidence game



Left: Right circular o Right: General cone



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